WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1896-EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT

### ACCUSED OF HALL'S MURDER

Detectives Think George Lee the Guilty Man.

FOUND AT COLONIAL BEACH

His Mysterious Actions Aroused the Suspicions of the Officials-Washington Detective Will Interview Him Tonight, and He Will Probably Be Brought to This City.

George Lee, alias Harris, the colored man who was arrested Saturday night at the lonial Beach on the charge of murdering Westey Hall, the Ninth-street colored show-maker, has not yet been brought to this clay. it was inspector Hofimberger's intention to send one of his men from the central office to interview Lee today, but a misunderstanding as to the hour of departure of the boat prevented it.

The Arrowsmith will leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when one of the inspector's staff will make the trip.

Meanwhite Lee is locked up at the beach.

pending the arrival of one of the Wash-ugton officials. While the facts known by the local authorities are comparatively lew-there is strong suspicion that Lee is the man they have so long wanted.

The murder of Hall was committed last April, a week before the Kreglo murder. The latter following so closely, it was for some time considered probable that Irwin Ford was responsible for both crimes: Hall was old and deformed. He was frugal, and many people believed he had considerable

A MYSTERIOUS CRIME. One night an acquaintance passed the door and saw a dim light through the window. He looked in the half-open door and saw the old man lying dead on the floor, with his brains spattered about. Blood was on the walls and ceiling. The furniture was broken. Every evidence pointed to a terrible struggle.

The crime was one of the most mysterious in the history of the District. There was no occasional arrest, but in every instance the accused was blie to prove his in-

Lee was apprehended Saturday night. He went to Colonial Beach shortly after the crime was committed here. To friends be stated that he had come to visit his mother. He made a confident of a man and told bim he got the watch be wore by knockian in the head and taking it from him. Hall's watch was missing when his body was found.

TELLS CONFLICTING STORIES The accused man left the Beach and wont to Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities. Occasionally he would return to the resort. Officer Watson suspected him as soon as he learned the facts about the watch, and on Lee's last appearance he was placed

He has since told conflicting stories. He said that while in Washington he was at one time employed as elevator man in Center Market. When a Times reporter called on the market officials this morning he was informed that no person answering Lee's description had worked there.

Lee will be brought to Washington if the evidence seems to warrant it. PROSECUTING LIQUOR CASES.

Two Defendants Want Jury Trials and

One Was Dismissed. Annie Walker, the old colored woman whose house at No. 17 Q street southwest was raided as a "speak-easy" last night man at the heim.
by Sergt. Daley and a squad of men, appeared before Judge Kimball today and de-

The courtfixed the bonds at \$1 000. She was unable to furnish the surety and was sept to Jail.

John Taplett under the same charge, also preferred trial by twelve of his "peers and was bonded in the same amount. More fortunate than the woman he found a bonds man. Both these cases may be tried tomor

Assistant District Attorney Richardson nolle pressed the information against William Evans, colored, alleging he kept an unlicensed bar. Officer Brenna entered Evans' house, in Jackson Hall alley, Sun day night and found Evans serving beer to colored people, all of whom told Mr Richardson this morning no money was passed, but they were there as guests of Evans. For this reason the case was

#### WITNESSING GREAT MANEUVERS.

Czar Nicholas and Emperor William

at Goerlitz.
Berlin, Sept. 7.—The czar and czarna, emperor and empress arrived at Goerlitz before noon. The exar wore the uniform of the Nicholas II Hussars and the kaiser ras attired in the uniform of the cuirassiers. Their majesties drove directly from the station to the parade ground.

Though the ground was in bad condition, in consequence of the heavy rains yesterday, and the sky overcast, the program was carried out, but the movements of the troops were necessarily unsatisfactory. The czar and the kaiser rode back to the city at the head of the color-companies and the czarina and empress were drive back in a carriage.

The two imperial couples took dinner together at the Staendhaus, no others being present except the members of their respective courts. At 6 o'clock this evening the czar and czarina will start for Kiel.

#### GUILTY LOVERS SOUGHT DEATH.

Man and Woman Diedin Each Other' Arms.
San Francisco, Sept. 7. – Salvador Romero

and Mrs. Rena Garcia, residents of Redwood City, were found dead in each other's arms last night in a room which they had engaged at a cheap lodging house on Satur

The man had shot his companion through the heart and then sent a bullet through his

A number of notes written to the friends of the dead couple were found in the room The missives showed that love and dewere responsible for the tragedy, which had been carefully planned by both lovers.

Knocked Down by a Bicyclist. Percy Jaquette, a ten-year-old boy, liv-ing at 817 Thirteenth street northwest, while walking on New York avenue, near Third, this morning, was run into by an anknown man on a bicycle and knocked down. He was picked up unconscious and brought to the Emergency Hospital. An ex-amination of his injuries showed a deep

Buy your coal this winter of William H.

### PERRY BELMONT RESIGNS

No Longer Member of New York **Bemocratic Committee.** 

Will Vote for Candidate in Whose Unflinching Loyalty to Gold Unit of Value He Has Confidence.

New York, Sept. 7.-Hon. Perry Belmont's letter to Chairman Hinkley, of the Democratic State committee, tendering his resignation as a member of that com ndittee, is as follows:

"New York, September 5.
"J. W. Binkley, esq., Chairman of the
Democratic State Committee of New York:

York:
"My dear sir. In placing my resignation as a member of the committee at
your disposal, permit me to recall the
fact that on my return from the Chicago
convention I deemed it my duty, in an
address to the Democrats of Suffolk and Queens counties, to give my reasons in full for my dissent from the action of that convention, concluding as follows: "At the final analysis of the condition in which our country now is, comes the critical question, "How shall we vote next November?"

November?"

"I shall not presome to suggest to any one how he should express his privilege of voting. My own conclusion is definite and fixed. It is to vote the electoral ticket which I hope will be in the field standing for a Democratic candidate for President in whose unflinching courage and loyalty to the gold unit of value as prescribed by the gold unit of value as prescribed by the law of 1873 and to Democratic princi-ples I can have the most implicit confidence in, and so with regard for Congress. In respect to State officers, and especially members of the State legislature, the condition should be the same. Remember, the next legislature will choose a United States

Senator '
'The Indianapolis convention in its selection of candidates for President and Vice
President and in its declarations of Democratic principles has in every way fulfilled the hope I then expressed. It now
remains for the Democracy of the State of
New York to select Presidential electors,
candidates for State offices, for Congress
and the assembly. I assume that the approaching convention to be held at Esfcalo will adhere to the platform slopted at falo will adhere to the platform adopted at the convention held at Syracuse in 1895, over which I had the honor to preside, and at Saratoga last June, and to the attitude taken by the New York delegation at the Chicago convention

"Our refusal to participate in the deliberations of that convention after the adoption of its un-Bemocratic and Populistic plat form was a loyal interpretation of the trust imposed upon us by our State conventions. It was also the expression of our determination of the trust in the population of the conventions. ion not to surrender, at any time, the prin

ciples we are sent there to uphold, or to support any candidate representing and countenancing a hetra yalof those principles. "I know that the bemocrats of this State who took part in the Indianapolis convention have no desire-to create disunion in the party; on the contrary, they sincerely hope that united and harmonious action can be had on State and legislative of fices. As for myself, I trust that you and I, and all Democrats who have the interest of the country and of the party at heart, will continue in this campaign as heretofore our united action for the maintenance of Democratic principles in defending the national and monetary integrity against at-tacks from whatever source. Sincerely yours, PERRY BELMONT."

QUAY BUSY, AS USUAL.

He Was the Only Man at Republican Headquarters.

New York, Sept. 7. - Although this is Labor Day, Senator Quay was at his desk at Republican national headquarters as usual. He arrived at 10 o'clock, and immediately began to read his correspondence from all over the country. The other committeemen were away, and the Senator was the only

The press bureau at hene open until 12 o'clock. Gen, Powell Clayton is continually receiving letters from Arkan-sas relative to the refusal of the Democratic commissioners of election to appoir. counties, as called for by law.

Sheeren, of Indiana, forme secretary of the Democratic national conmittee, who was turned down by the Chi cago national Democratic convention, is daying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr Sheeren says his visit to to town has nothing to do with the third ticket, and re

fuses to discuss politics. Chairman W. D. Bynum, chairman of the sound money Democratic national committee, is in town for a few days. Chairman Bynum will select headquarters, and then the campaign will be formally opened

#### LARGE VOTE IN ARKANSAS.

Democrats Claim the State by 45,000 Majority.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 7 .- Reports re eived from various points throughout Arkansas state that the weather today is cool and pleasant. Meager returns from the State election have been received up to noon, the reports indicating that a slight increase in the vote of two years ago is being made.

Much interest is manifested in the distribu tion of the Populist vote. Two years ago D. E. Barker, the nominee of that party for governor, received 26,000 votes. The Remans say their candidate for governor, H. L. Remmel, will get at least 10,000 while Cot. Dan W. Jones, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, confidently ex pects at least 15,000. All agree that Col Abner Files, the Populist candidate, will

ot get more than 10,000 votes. The Democratic State committee clasm that Col. Jones' majority over Remmel wil be at least 45,000.

Killed by an Editor. Vienna, Mo., Sept. 7. - Rudolph Manek prominent, citizen, was shot five time and fatally wounded last night by Editor J. G. State, of the Times. The shooting

was the result of an old fued, and when th men met last night Maneke renewed the quarrel. Slate claims to have shot in self

CHAMPION GAUDAUR. Defeated the Australian Our man This Morning.



WILLIAM SILVER, Chief Marshal of Labor Day Parade

### SHE SANG IN THE STREETS

Descendant of Alex. Hamilton a New York Outcast.

MARY M'DOUGAL'S STORY

Fifteen Years Ago She Was a Belle of the Metropolis, But the Morphine Habit Caused Her Ruin-Sons of a Connecticut Minister Got Money From Her Which She Had Inberited.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 7.—The presence here of Rev. Mr. McLeod, of Stafford Springs, Conn., his two sons, Edward and Ray, and a Mrs. McDougal, has brought to the surface a most remarkable and romantic

Fifteen years ago Miss Mary Graham the daughter of a wealthy New Yorker, the niece of Gen. Graham of the United States Army and a descendant of Alexan der Hamilton, was married to a Mr. Mc

The affair was very swell and the fathher of the bride gave her about \$30,000. After three years of a miserable life she left her husband, and squandering what money she possessed, became a victim of the mor

OUTCAST FROM SOCIETY.

Then she became a social outcast, and, although she had no means of support, her pride was too great for her to appeal to her family. To eke out a wretched living. this daughter of affluence and refinement stood in the gutters of business streets of New York and sung for the pennies of the passersby.

Her voice attracted more than the usual attention, and it was the means of making her case known to her family, who took her back to their home

Then she soon become very ill and was sent to a private hospital. While sick she inherited from an aunt \$40,000. A medical student, whose good looks attracted her attention, became her attendant, and she fell desperately in love with him. It is claimed that she paid for his education and liberally supported him with money, and the two eloped after he had graduated.

DESERTED BY HER LOVER. Having gotten from her about all the oney he needed, he is said to have suddenly deserted her, and she, in desperation, returned to the morphine habit. Again she was reduced to almost beggary, when s pherited a further sum, and, renouncing all her bad habits, went to Philadelphia where for three years she lived respect

It was here that Edward McLeod a student at college, met her, and as he had but little money and she had considerable the two were alleged to have formed a sort of partnership for its disbursement.

He is the son of a minister in Stafford Springs, Conn., and has a trother named Ray, who wasstudying law in Bosto He wrote to Ray of the glorious time he was having, and invited him to come on

Ray promptly came, and in some way, it is said, found himself one morning after a night of carousing, married to the woman. This society belte of New York, now about thirty-five, has, through this life of dissipation, become old and haggard, and looks the age of fifty.

BRYAN'S SILVER HORSESHOE.

Presented to Him by Horseshoer Union of Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 7. - William J. Bryan re turned to Chicago from Milwaukee to address the big labor meeting at Sharp shooters' Park this afternoon. In company with ex-Gov Peck he left Milwaukee at 7:15 o"clock on a fast train over the Northwest, and reached Chicago at 9:30. The route was the same as that over which he made the journey to Milwaukee Saturday, and there were no demonstrations or the way.

About a hundred people recognized and cheered Mr. Bryan at the Northwestern station here. The candidate and ex-Gov. Peck jumped into a cab and were driver to the Auditorium annex. The Horseshoers' Union was gathered in

front of the annex and a large crowd of spectators augmented its numbers to such an extent that Michigan avenue was completely filled with people. Mr. Bryan was cheered as he entered the hotel, but the crowd had not seen enough of

him, "Bryan, Bryan," was the shout, and

after a few minutes the candidate appeared

on the balcony. When the crowd was through cheering Mr. Bryan bowed and then quickly retired to Democratic headquarters.

The Horseshoers had gathered in front of the Auditorium annex with a purpose. As soon as Mr. Bryan arrived they sent the delegation to him with a silver ho as an evidence of support and an omen of

Met Death Instead of a Woman Sebree City, Ky., Sept. 7 .- John Combs. young farmer, of Delaware, Ky., was in stantly killed last night at the home of Mrs. Anna Mills, near Dela ware. Combs had gon to the house to meet a young woman, but Mrs. Mills refused to open the doors to him He broke it in and as he walked in she stat him to the bead twice. Combs was but recently married.

good luck.

Fire Lossesin United States and Can New York, Sept. 7.—The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of to-morrow will say: "The fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of August, as compiled from our daily records, show a lotal of \$8,895,250. This s over \$1,000,000-less than the sun charged against the same month in 1895.



MILFORD SPOHN.

# LI'S WREATH ON THE TOMB

Viceroy's Wishes Executed by the Chinese Minister.

Simple Ceremony at the Resting Place of the Immortal Washington-Special Car to Mount Vernon.

One of the handsomest and most costly floral offerings ever placed upon the bier of mortal was deposited at 2 o'clock today by the ambassador of the Chinese empire, Yang Yu, upon the casket containing the remains of the immortal Washington.

The embien was in the form of a wreath,

manmoth in design and composed entirely of the rarest orchids. It was five fee in diameter, the base having sprays of bay laurel intertwined with the exotics, and was bound with sashes of yellow, the Chinese color.

It was the gift of the Viceroy Li Hung Chang while here. He gave the order that no expense should be spared, and the direction was carried out. The Chinese minister chartered a special

car over the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon railroad to convey him and the members of the legation to Mount Vernon. They left at 1 o'clock, the wreath being placed in a wooden casket to insure its safe The car was in charge of R. H. Jemeny.

train dispatcher, and Motorman J. Colvin applied the electricity. The party was made up exclusively of the Chinese official household, including the minister's son, and the trainmen, General Passenger Agent George R. Phillips being of the latter num-It was but a brief and simple ceremony

at the tomb. The portal was opened soon after the arrival of the party, and with a few words uttered in the Chinese tongue, the minister himself took the great mass of flowers and laid it reverently upon the casket. Not exceeding fifteen minutes were consumed in the exercises. It was a matter of great regret with the

earl. who made the purchase, that he was prevented by circumstances from deposit-ing the effering himself. He had several days previously placed a wreath upon the bier of his friend, the late President Grant, at Riverside Park. New York, and desired to perform a like office here, but the hard rain of Friday interfered, and he entrusted the task to the representative of his government.

The party returned later, though not until after a brief tour of the grounds.

#### GANG OF THIEVES.

Three Stores Entered, and No Important Clews Discovered. Burglars are again getting in their best icks in the city, and the police are left

to believe that an organized gang is Three stores have been burglarized in as many days. The first was Nathan Sickles' cigar store, No. 1011 Pennsylvania avenue, last Friday morning. An en trance was effected through the back door. The thieves secured little money,

out carried away a quantity of cigars and cigarettes. Two stores were entered Sunday morning. At George E. Barber's place, corner Tenth and D streets southwest, the front doors had been forced open. Here, too, the thickes were disappointed in finding any money, but they carried away a number of

The third place was Wilson's shoe store. on F street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Entrance was gained through rear window, and \$25 worth of shoes

were stolen. The detectives are inclined to the opinion that the first and hist named stores were robbed by the same parties, while possibly the same gang did the work in South Wash ington. as it . . In no instance did the thieves leave much

of a clew on which the detectives might

work. There are several suspects, however, being closely watched. Arrest Shrouded in Mystery. New York, Sept. 7.—The officers of the teamer Seneca, from Havana, which arrived this morning, declined to make any statement concerning the arrest of one of

the steamer's passengers (Samuel Toton) by the Spanish authorities beyond the fact that his passport was not correct. Thirty passengers of the steamer Scuera were transferred to Hoffman Inland for obser-Fishing Season a Failure.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The department of marine has received information to the effect that the fishing season along the north there of the St. Lawrence has been almost a total failure. This will entail unpre-cedented distress among the fishing popular



## Barbecue and Speeches En-

joyed at Falls Church.

SILVER CRAZE DENOUNCED

Political Feelings Set Aside for the Time Being, and All Cheered for the Gold Standard-Senator Stevart De

nonneed as Dishonest and Insincere.

Crowd of Washingtonians Present. A rally and barbecue under the aus pices of the McKinley and Hobart Sound Money Club, is being held at Crossman's Grove, near Falls Church, today. The train from Washington brought a large delegation and from surrounding towns and country the people came in all man-ner of conveyances to the number of over

The McKinley and Hobert Marching Club of Washington, 100 strong, in charge of Col. A. S. Odell, headed by the Fourth Artillery Band, led the procession to the grove. Clubs were also present from Mer-rifield, Herndon and Lewinsville.

Upon the premises of E. T. Northrup a pole had been erected, and a McKinley and Hobart banner was flung to the breeze Below it was unfurled a McCault's banner the Republican candidate of that district for Congress. Here an address was delivered by Hon. J. Hale Sypher, of Louis-iana. Then the crowd proceeded to the grove, were the exercises of the day were held. In the big amphitheater, a platform had been erected, and draped with the American flag. On either side was a large photograph of the Republican candidate

NOTED POLITICIANS PRESENT. The committe on arrangements, who had prepared the program were: M. E. Church, J. H. Alien, Dr. J. B. Gould, George L, Irwin, Charles W. Parker, George H. Hinsch

and George W. Poole.

The campaign-button man was present, and enjoyed a large patronage. The meeting was called to order shortly before 12 o'clock by J. C. De Putron. Upon the platform were the following gentle Hon. William Lamb, of Virginia; Gen. S. S. Burdette, Col. H. E. Burton, Hon. P. H. Mc Caull, the Republican candidate for Congress; Gen. H. Hale Sypher, Hon. E. O. Hine, candidate for elector, Prof. Robert Nourse, T. Y. Brown, E. A. L. Merrifield, Charles C. McCabe, Job Hauxhurst, John D. Payne, John D. Laiman, Rev. L. E. York, Col. William L. Bramball, Judge R. E. Boan, Judge J. E. Weed, L. S. Abbott

Company. by the Rev. Levi P. York, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The first speaker was Prof. Robert Nourse, who has been holding joint discussions upon the money question with Rev. Sam Small. He was greeted with tremendous appalus s he stepped forward to begin his address He presented a picturesque appearance when, with his long white hair flowing down his back and with uplifted hands, he implored the voters of Fairfax county to cast their ballots to preserve the honor

of the country. CALLED STEWART DISHONEST. Prof. Nourse told campaign stories which kept his large audience in continuous good mor. He denounced Senator Stewart as sincere and dishonest, and said he ought

to be in an insane asylum The next speaker was Hon. J. Hale Sypher of Louisiana. He went into an elaborate sideration of the tariff question, and bit terly arraigned the Democratic party for the passage of the Wilson bill, which, he said, had brought ruin upon the industries

of the country.
At the conclusion of Gen. Sypher's ad fress an intermission was taken and the titude fed. Two large steers had been barbecued. Addresses were also delivered by Gen. 8, 8, Burdette, Col. Burton, Hon. William Lamb, Hon. H. McCaull and

others. UNDER AN AVENUE CAR.

Bicyclist Johnnie Byrnes Thrown by Another Rider. John W. Byrnes, the tweive-year-old son of Edward Byrnes, No. 1204 N street northwest, was thrown from his bleyck under the wheels of an Avenue car at the corner of Sixth street this morning and miraculously escaped with a incerated wound of the head, from which he will recover in a week.

The lad started from his house this morn ing with the intention of watching the parades. He preceded the circus procession down Pennsylvania avenue by fifteen or twenty minutes. Between Seventh and Sixth streets the throng was not so great and Johnnie approached dangerously near

When Sixth street was reached he colided with a man on a wheel. Johnnie says the man, whose name is unknown, struck him. The spectators say he struck the man A green line cable train started at the same instant, and the boy was thrown im nediately in front of the car. The fender assed over the prostrate boy, and he was d along by the wheel guard several feet before the car was stopped.

Plenty of willing hands were ready to aul the lad out. Instead of finding his mangled body, the youth laughed and felt of his head, from which the blood wa A call was sent for an ambulance, and ti

days.

### LABOR'S NATIONAL HOLIDAY WAS A GREAT

Parades and Excursions Mark | Fine Looking Fellows Marched the Day Elsewhere.

NOT MUCH BUSINESS DONE THE EXERCISES OF THE DAY

All Exchanges, Banks and Public Offices Are Closed-Speeches and Outdoor Sports Are atures of the Occaston-More Than 40,000 Men in Line in Chicago.

New York, Sept. 7.-Labor Day is a legal holiday in this State and is generally being observed. All the exchanges and banks are closed, white business is more generally suspended than on any occurrence of the day in preceding years. The weather is cool and clear, and well adapted to the many outdoor games scheduled among the day's musements.

The may this year differed from its predecessors by the absence of an organized parade of trades unions, etc. This parade was always conducted under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, but the attend ance was so small last year that it was de-cided by the committee having the matter in charge to abandonit this year. The Architecturaliron Workers was the only organiza-

tion that paraded today. HURRYING TO FIELD AND GROVE. All morning, however, the streets leading to the fernes and railroad stations were filled with trades unions, labor organizaions, chowder cluts and similar organizations en route to some suburban park or grove to pass the day. Among the variety of outdoor entertainments offered are parades, bicycle races, yacht regattas, rowing, horse races, golf games, baseball and athletic sports generally, while in every theater there will be extra matinees.

Flags are flying from all the public midlings and many private houses in honor of the day. In Brooklyn the day is being observed in a

nauner similar to that in this city. Boston, Sept. 7.-Labor Day was celebrated today somewhat more extensively than usual. The weather was clear and cool, and the procession was the largest ever seen here on a similar occasion. The day was observed in various ways, chiefly

outdoor sports, picnics, etc. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7.- Labor Bay is being generally observed in this city. The labor unions of Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville had a big parade this morning, which was followed by a picnic at

Phoenix Hill. Minneapolis, Sept. 7 .- Labor Day opened clear and cool, and was quite generally observed in this city. Banks and public suldings were closed throughout the city. Exercises were held at Minnehaha Park, and consisted mainly of athletic sports. There were several addresses on labor and financial problems by prominent speakers.

GREAT TIMES IN MILWAUKEE

Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 7.- The weather was perfect for the great Labor Day demonstration carried out here today. The pa rade this morning found about 8,000 union labor men in line, with sixteen bands, and it made an imposing array. All street traffic was blocked while the parade was passing This afternoon there was a grand plenic National Park, where Ralph Beaumont andF. J. Webber delivered addresses. Games and sports of all kinds were scheduled. The city and county offices and nearly all

the factories were closed to enable the employes to participate in the celebration. Chicago, Sept. 7. Labor Day was generally observed as a holiday in Chicago. n was the ble the kind ever seen here, William J. Bryan, Democratic nondnee for President, being the star attraction. More than 40,000 men participated in

the parade this morning. The procession formed on the take front and marched through the princplal streets, after which the laborites betook themselves to the various picnic grounds on the outskirts of the city. The crowd which went to Sharpshooters' Fark, where Bryan was to speak was enormous.

St. Liuis, Sept. 7.-Labor Day was observed in the usual manner here today. The government and municipal buildings, together with banks, business houses and merchants' exchange were closed. The allied trades associations held a joint parade at noon and marched to Concordia Park. games. The weather was cool and de-

lightful LI IS IN CANADA.

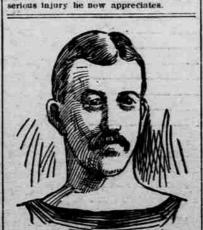
No Special Services Marked His Leaving the United States.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 7 - Li Bung Chang was up bright and early this morning, feeling well, though he passed a very restless night, the noise of the falls disturbing him. He had breakfast at 7:30. The day broke fine and clear, and a change in the program was made. In-stead of waiting for the special train, the viceroy, accompanied by Sir Henry Joly, Sir A. C. Parmalee, and his inter preters, took carriages at 9 o'clock and drove to the Canadian side, whe trip through the Canadian Park and Duf-ferin Islands was made.

Li was evidently much more impresses with the view of the falls from the Cana dian side and so expressed himself. He said it was magnificent and sublime.

The remainder of his suite left on the enecial train about 9:05. The earl left

for Toronto from the Canadian side about 10:30. This morning for the first time Li seemed to realize the danger which he yesterday ran when he struck the rapidly revolving dynamo in the power house with a cane the stick being knocked from his hand with terrific force. That he ran a big risk of



JAMES STANSBURY, Defeated This Morning by Jacob Gau-daur, the Champion Osraman. Behind Bands.

Parade, Excursions and Bicycle Meet Were the Main Features-Great CrowdsThrongedtheStreets-Please ure-Bent Thousands Went Down the River to the Resorts.

Not since the special act of Congress was passed making today a jegal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories has Labor's pleasure day been so universally observed by all the workmen's organizations or been graced by such perfect weather for outdoor enjoyment.

All the great departments of the government were closed, all the trades were sus-pended, and the whole city's population was given over to amusement seeking.

Closely following a circus procession in the morning, the parade of the unions,

mstering a large number of men, gave emphasis to the strength of the movement which had secured Congressional recogbition, and the rest of the day was made notable by the enormous crowds that visited the various resorts up and down the Potomac, where boat and bicycle races and other sports were of continuous occurrence

Numerous skilled artisans in the government employ, all of whom were included under the civil service regulations by President Cleveland's order of May 16, particle pated in the parade, as well as several Balti-

The parade formed promptly at 10:15 a. m. at Mount Vernon place. It was managed by the Central Labor Union, that represents here the American Federation of Labor, of which Samuel Gompers is president. The day was beautiful, with a genial

warmth, tempered by a northern breeze. The squares on K street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, are shaded with handsome eims, and the gendal sunshine glinted through the foliage upon the ranks of workingmen as they gathered. The park, one of the pretties and most useful in the city, afforded a delightful resort for the crowds of men, women and chil-

dren who gathered to see the display. Everybody was full of life and good spirits, the children especially being in high giee. Crowds filled the streets for an hour before the procession was to start.

DECORATION ON HOUSES. Many houses in the vicinity were decoted, and nearly everybody were a ribben lag or flower in honor of labor's gala day. ong the first organizations to arrive were the Electrical Workers, who had the only carriages in line. They drove from their hall at Eleventh and E streets northwest and reported to Chief Marshall William Silver at Seventh and K streets at 10 o'clock and were assigned to a position on Ninth street. About the same time the Galvanized Iron Workers came from their hall at Seventh and H streets, and the Steam Fitters and Helpers from Twelfth

and E streets. As these fell in with the Electrical Workers the tap of a drom was heard across the square and the Carpenters, with a h banners flying, came marching up Massa-chusetts avenue from their headquarters at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets. They passed on Seventh street to L, where they turned and marched into Eighth. Here they rested, with Wagner's Band, as the head of the second division of the line-

ed policemen, under Sergi. Georgetown precinct rode lorshe front and lined up, facing south. At that time President Spohn of the Central Labor Union, with the other officials and the officials of th Building Trades Council, were gathered just west of where the police halted. A moment later the brickingers, 500 strong. led by their marshal, Joseph Williams, came .

START OF THE PARADE. They marched to the inspiring strains of

was out in full force with handsome uni-At 10:30 the command "forward" was given, the police wheeled into a column of fours, followed by Chief Marshal Wilham Silver and his aides, M. P. Canty and John B. Miller. Mr. Silver rode a fine white steed, while Mr. Canty's was a big black and Mr. Miller's a frisky sorrel. All three were decorated with the badges of their unions, and many colored sashes

from shoulder to hip, insignia of their official positions. Next came the officials of the two general labor organizations, as follows: Central Labor Union-President Milford Spohn. Secretary Joseph F. Torrens, Treasurer J. D. McKay, Sergeant-at-arms William President J. P. Haley, Secretary James M. Boyce, Treasurer J. J. Crowley, Sergeant-at-arms J. J. Malone, All wore handsome badges of blue and gold with

red and white rosettes. FLAGS IN PROFUSION. Marshal W. W. Danford rode at the head of the first division with Weber's Band at his herse's flank. After the band came the Bricklayers, under Marshal Williams, who was ready to bet his sorrel was the fastest herse in the procession.

The long line of Bricklayers carried half

midst was a broad banner with the name of the union and date of its organization, The column was also dotted with smaller United States banners and small bannerets

a dozen United States flags and in their

of blue and gold, bearing initial letters of be order. Brightness was added throughout the lines by the badges and hundreds of buttonhole

bouggets. The aids to the marshal were William Roache, Charles F. Goodchild, William F. Pollard, Howard Clarkson, John L. Gleason, Taylor Hunt, Andrew Lewis, Arthur Eckloff, John Kinnelly, Charles H. Stewart and W. E. Bresnahan. The march was by fours, ten feet apart.

The Granite Cutters, twenty in number, bore two flags at the head, with a white banner between, claiming the honor of being the pioneers in the movement for the eight-hour law. They were organized in 1877. George F. Smith was their marshal. Next marched the Steam Fitters, under Marshat M. O. Spring, who is also at the head of the Engineers. They carried es of galvanized iron. The Steam Fitters' Helpers followed, with badges of red

two carriages and buggles, eighteen of which not counting children. And the men had

The Electrical Workers were in twenty-

